









# Trained Dogs For Industrial Plant Guards

OTTAWA.—Trained police dogs—Doberman Pinschers and German Shepherds like those trained in war—may soon help guard some of Canada's major factories and industrial plants against saboteurs.

One R.C.M.P. detachment that at the request of industry has conducted an experimental dog guard at one big Eastern Canada plant.

Two trained German Shepherds and three Doberman Pinschers were taken to the plant by R.C.M.P. men and saboteur-submarine machine guns along the plant's main entrance and industrial buildings with the regular guard.

The plant was not named, but an R.C.M.P. spokesman said the tests were carried out at the request of the management which now is considering acquisition of a regular dog guard to bolster its watchmen force.

A senior R.C.M.P. training officer said big plants in Ontario and Quebec and as far west as British Columbia, mostly engaged in defence work, have inquired about the possibility of using dogs.

The policy of the R.C.M.P. and the police is that it is not to be in dog-training facilities to industries requesting the service. Industry would pay the cost.

The R.C.M.P. has a large dog-training school at Bytown, Ontario, maintains a corps of between four and six dogs and about 200 men for police across the country.

The man who feeds the dogs is regarded by the animal experts as the key man and will be trained by others. This, the officer said, is to ensure that the dogs are properly trained to patrol plant grounds and guard men to be trained to handle the dogs.

# Feathers Flatter Milady's Cap



Fancy feathers and plumes are a favorite millinery touch this season with top designers. Carly curled corners, caught by a twirling skirt when she walked, highlight the rock ball but left at left. A sweeping plume and feather adds a salt look to the milky mood here, right.—Central Press Canada.

# Appendicitis And Wedding Hard On Groom

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Most Richard Crounback, one husband who should never have any difficulty recalling his wedding anniversary day.

His wedding was held at a church here and was attended at 11.30. Several things happened to Richard before the ceremony. He was married to Vainio Joy Atchey.

First, this was Richard's 21st birthday. The wedding had been scheduled to coincide with that.

But he became ill at a church here. Taken to hospital, he was operated on for acute appendicitis. When Richard woke he insisted on going through with the ceremony.

"I can't disappoint our friends who made the trip here," he told a nurse. When Crounback appeared to Dr. Frederic Dreyer, the surgeon assisted.

With the assistance of the nurse, Crounback managed to dress in his tuxedo.

His car carried on a stretcher to an ambulance which made the five block trip to the church.

There he was helped into a wheelchair and transferred to the altar. A priest was seated at the left in a straight-backed chair as the pastor read the marriage service before some 400 friends of the couple.

Richard's wedding trip to the five block return journey to the hospital in the ambulance, with the radiant Mrs. Crounback, holding her husband's hand.

Richard's delayed reception, but he did help to cut the big 40-pound cake which was wheeled into his hospital room. Homecoming plans.

"Next week," said Richard, "I'll be out of the hospital. Then I'll be home in Paris. He was in his home in Paris. He was in his home in Paris. He was in his home in Paris.

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# Decoratively SPEAKING

(By Francis James)

Dear Mr. James: I have quite a large room in my house which I would like to use as a recreation room and second living room combined.

We want it to be bright and airy, but not too bright. I am looking for a color scheme that will be in keeping with the room's size and shape. I am looking for a color scheme that will be in keeping with the room's size and shape.

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# Iron Ore Becomes One Of Canada's Rich Resources

Canadian farmers whose tractors, trucks, harvesters and other implements once were made in the United States now can take pride in equipment as Canadian as their wheat.

In the last decade or so, Canada has emerged from a country formerly dependent for its iron ore supply on friendly neighbors to one with a superabundance of her own.

The story of how this change came about is told in the October issue of C.I.O. by W. L. M. The story is told in the October issue of C.I.O. by W. L. M. The story is told in the October issue of C.I.O. by W. L. M.

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# Ripple Rock Off B.C. Coast Real Danger To Ships

VANCOUVER.—A 100 rock 100 feet in diameter, lying just below the surface, poses a real danger to ships in the Strait of Georgia.

Ripple Rock in the Borneo Narrows between Vancouver Island and the mainland, 300 miles north of Seattle, has caused the loss of several European seamen after the Goodwin Victory ran aground there in 1948.

First recorded by Captain Goodwin in 1840, the rock was named after the B.C. coast in 1780, the name of the ship that was wrecked there.

The rock is a large, dark, jagged mass of granite, with a smooth surface of small boulders and the death of more than 100 men.

Thousands of ships and small craft bound to and from northern B.C. and the Alaskan ports must pass through the Borneo Narrows. Tides of 10 or 12 knots race through the channel, churning the water into a cauldron of whirlpools that can sweep small boats under or dash big ships against the rock.

It is only during brief periods of slack water that ships can pass through. The area is a danger to ships in the Strait of Georgia.

Between 1948 and 1949 the Canadian government spent large sums of money to attempt to blast the rock off the top. It was heartbreaking and costly, but the project was abandoned.

They never made any real impression on the rock. The project was abandoned. They never made any real impression on the rock. The project was abandoned.

Some prominent engineering authorities have said that the rock and Canada agree it is possible to blast rock off. Mariners are waiting hopefully.

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# TRY AND STOP ME!

BY BENNETT GREGG

A chorus got stuck a rich melody for breath of promise and was awarded the grand sum of \$50,000 by a sympathetic jury.

Emerging from the courtroom in an understandably happy day, she was promptly run into by a truck.

She couldn't sit down for four weeks. For this unhappy, however, she collected only two hundred dollars damages in court.

The moral of this and other stories is clear: Never drive with a fair maid's cheer. Kick her in the back!

# STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison Gray

Standard Bridge is a game of skill and chance. It is a game of skill and chance. It is a game of skill and chance.

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# GENES OF THOUGHT

TIME

We always have time enough, if we will but use it right—Gothic.

Time is a great thing. It is a great thing. It is a great thing. It is a great thing.

Time is a great thing. It is a great thing. It is a great thing. It is a great thing.

Time is a great thing. It is a great thing. It is a great thing. It is a great thing.

# HERE WE GO AGAIN

THEY ARE BACK

WINNIEPES.—A shipping clerk set for set to his employer's warehouse because he was fed up with his job.

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# More Canadians Go To Europe

PARIS.—A record number of sea passengers traveled from Canada and the United States to Europe this year.

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# Dutch Bus Driver Gets Sample Of Driving In Manhattan

NEW YORK.—A Dutch bus driver got his first sample of driving in traffic-rangled Manhattan, and he found the passengers not so friendly.

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Armored Car  
Doesn't Have  
To Turn Around

# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Blind Vet With  
Wife Tours Europe  
On Bike

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**MOOSE PLENTIFUL WHEN YOU'RE HUNTING WITH AN AERIAL CAMERA**—Hawes of the camera-equipped plane approaching, a moose wades unconcernedly along the edge of a lake near White River, Ont. Aerial photographer Harry Oakman of Peterborough, flying over the area.



**DOESN'T HAVE TO TURN AROUND**—A view of the "EBC"—a Panhard armored car built by the French with U.S. machine tools supplied by the Mutual Security Administration. The 14-ton, eight-wheeled car carries a 75-mm. gun, and two drivers who sit back to back. At the flick of a switch the car can change direction instantly and dash off at 10 m.p.h. in the opposite direction to which it was going without turning around.—Central Press Canadian.



**R.C.A.F. USES TARGET ROBOT PLANES**—Near Downsview, Ont. the R.C.A.F. have been experimenting with pilotless aircraft for some time. Experiments of the type have been in the U.S. to provide aerial targets for gunnery and the robot planes have all been controlled from the ground. Squadron Leader A. M. Sharpe, (left) is a camp commandant and here he is expected the parachute release cable with W. McCracken. The parachute is released by ground control to bring the robot safely to the ground.



The robot plane has a wingspan of 11 feet and a 72-horsepower gas-turbine engine which gives a speed of close to 300 m.p.h. It flies along at full throttle and cannot be directed to land safely by the ground operator.—Central Press Canadian Photos.

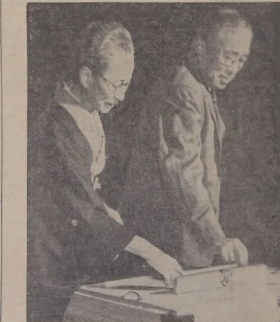


**THREE MINUTEMEN OF KOREA**—Three infantrymen of the U.S. 24th Infantry Division, just back from a scouting mission in enemy territory in Korea, are seen at their reported to their superior officers on what they found. From left are Sgt. Joe B. Smith, of Pusan, Korea; Pfc. Philip G. Delaney, of Milwaukee, Wis.; and Sgt. Kurt Toedeken, originally from Detroit, one of the countries grabbed by Red Russia, and now living in North Korea.

managed to come close to many moose before they were frightened by the sound of the motor. For the first time in a number of years moose-hunting will be allowed late in November.—Central Press Canadian.



**HONG KONG IS HAVEN FOR FORMER PRISONERS OF REDS**—Roman Catholic Sister Vincent Louise de Laide, of Detroit, Mich., member of the Order of Sisters of Charity; Bishop John O'Brien, of Hong Kong, (center), and the Rev. Fr. John Mayr, of Hong Kong, (right), are seen upon their arrival at Hong Kong from Communist China, where they were imprisoned by the Reds and later escaped. The faith charges leveled by the Red Chinese against them included: Bishop O'Brien accused of helping "imperialist aggression"; Sister de Laide charged with "corruption" and Father Mayr, convicted for "imperialist activity".—Central Press Canadian.



**PRO-AMERICAN SEES HIS PARTY WIN**—Ichiro Hatoyama, former head of Japan's pro-American Liberal party, is shown with his wife as they cast their ballot in national election. The Liberal party, under Premier Shigeru Yoshida, retained power and the Communists took a bad beating, failing to win a single seat in the Diet. In the last parliament the Red party had 22 representatives.—Central Press Canadian.



**NATO CHIEF SEES TROOPS IN ACTION**—General Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme commander of Allied Forces in Europe, pauses to congratulate two French paratroopers on making perfect landings during "Exercise Equinox" near Berg, Germany. French General Carole, (left), also observed the large scale Allied maneuvers which had thousands of paratroops, guns and jeeps dropped from transport planes.



**TORING**—Publishers and Editors in Chief of 54 French Weekly Newspapers left Montreal airport aboard a chartered plane, for a three-week tour of France, Italy, Belgium, and the United Kingdom. The trip, under the auspices of the French Weeklies Newspaper Association, was the first of its kind organized by an association of Canadian journalists. On their travels the group will have a private audience with His Holiness Pope Pius XII, will meet Premier de Gasperi, of Italy and Mr. Vincent Auriol, president of the French Republic, Canadian Ambassadors.



**ASSASSINATED**—The bullet-riddled body of Antonio Imenes, a leader of the Dominican Republic's revolutionary movement, lies sprawled in the hallway of a New York City tenement where he had been summoned by a mysterious phone call. The 45-year-old victim, copublisher of the Spanish-language newspaper "El Porvenir," had been writing many articles against Dominican Republic President Hector B. Trujillo Molina, and his associates say he was killed because of his outspoken anti-Molina sentiments.—Central Press Canadian.



**BLIND VET RIDE CYCLES THROUGH EUROPE**—This tandem bicycle was the sole means of travel for blind David Ferguson and his wife, who arrived back in Canada after a 1,500-mile tour of Europe. Ferguson, a Torontonian, was blinded in World War II.—Central Press Canadian.



**KOREAN BOY TO BE A CATHOLIC PRIEST**—During service some-Over Education, of San Francisco. The boy has been adopted by the son of a U.S. military regiment and is scheduled to enter a Roman Catholic seminary at Taos, within a few weeks to study for priesthood.



**GERMANS INVITED TO SEE MANEUVERS**—Members of the West German government were among visitors to Canada's NATO army formations occupying defensive positions in the town of Soest, Germany, during the recent NATO "Exercise Equinox." Above, chatting with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, (right), commander of the Canadian Brigade, are Gen. Walter von Lutz, (left), secretary to the West German minister of the interior, and Gen. Theodor Blank, senior adviser to Chancellor Adenauer, and leading force behind West German rearmament.—Central Press Canadian.



**DR. W. G. PENNEY**, British physicist in charge of England's first atomic explosion is expected to return to London shortly and report on the project. The blast occurred Oct. 3 on the Montebello Islands on the northwest coast of Australia.



**JOHN HAYES OF EXILED CZECHS**—Dr. John Hayes, former secretary of the legal affairs section of the United Nations, has joined the ranks of those exiled from their Czechoslovak homeland. He has applied for permission to stay in the U.S. after six years with the U.N. He says the free world must be stronger than Russia if there is to be any real hope for peace.















